



Veteran of Tribs, N.Y. and Intl, to Baehr all at OPC cocktail eve

An evening with Harry Baehr is an evening with the New York Herald Tribune and the International Herald Tribune — and that is how it will be at the OPC from 5:30 to 7:30 on Friday February 25, date for the Club's Cocktails at Home with Harry Baehr.

Baehr is now senior editorial writer for the International Trib, writing from New York. His first article in the *N.Y. Herald Trib* appeared on January 24, 1937. His first editorial, "Blood Is Thicker Than Water," was published August 29, 1937. Forty years of continuous writing under the Trib logo!

Baehr's association with the Trib stretches back even further. His book, *The New York Tribune Since the Civil War*, was published in November, 1936, by Dodd, Mead and Co. The book was his doctoral dissertation (Columbia University).

Dwight Sargent, former editorial page editor at the Trib, now with the Boston *Herald-American*, will preside at the Club's salute to Harry Baehr. Other Baehr colleagues expected to speak briefly include Lessing Engelking, Ralph Jules Frantz, Frank Kelley, Nicholas King, Herbert Kupferberg, Barrett McGurn, Joseph Newman, Raymond Price and Everett Walker.

Working with Hospitality Chairman Ruth Biemiller on the evening — in addition to the above-named — are Jo-ann Price Baehr, Matthew Bassity, Ed Cunningham, Richard Wald, N.B.C., Murray Weiss, *International Herald Trib*, and H. G. Rees and Kathy Ritchie of Whitney Communications.

— Ruth Biemiller

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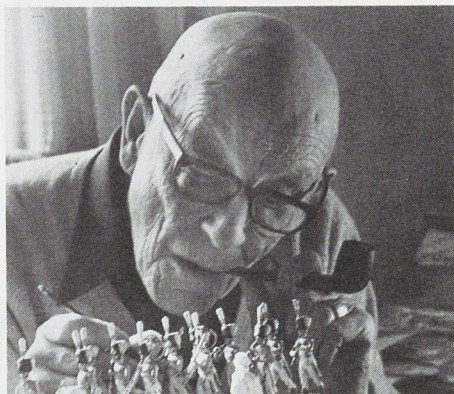
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Barring hot news events-- Pat Doyle to 'talk shop'



Long-time hobby of Guest of Honor Henry Baehr is painting model soldiers. Photo by Jo-ann Price Baehr.



'Scused by the Gov, Pat Doyle covers the Blue Angel night club fire.

"Stop the presses and gimme rewrite!"

Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht notwithstanding, did anyone ever utter those dramatic words in real life?

Well, if there ever was a reporter who could have, it is Pat Doyle, our next "Shop Talk" luncheon guest on Thursday, February 24. Our guest, that is, if he is not called away on assignment as he once was while having dinner with Governor Carey. He got the word of the Blue Angel nightclub fire, said, "Scuse me, Gov," and left to cover the gruesome story.

One of the last of an endangered species, Doyle has been a *New York Daily News* crime reporter since 1945. Over the years, he has covered 18,000 murders; broke the Xaviera Hollander prostitution ring case; scooped the town on the arrest of Steve Smith, the late President Kennedy's brother-in-law, for not paying a 65 cent cab fare; and solved a homicide in Queens. Doyle has covered hundreds of suicides and witnessed one. He also saved four persons from fiery death when their auto overturned on the East River Drive, bursting into flame and trapping them.

If the name Pat Doyle sounds familiar, OPC Vice President and author Robin Moore used the latter's surname in the movie "The French Connection"; the two are old friends. And Doyle is extensively written up in the biography of Henry Ford II, another close friend. Ford helped save his life ten years ago.

These and many other Page One stories will come vividly to life at the Doyle Shop Talk luncheon. He plans to relate interesting sidelights on Gary Gilmore and Don Bolles among others. You would be well advised to make your reservations early (Mary Novick — 687-2430). "Confessions of Pat Doyle, the World's Greatest Police Reporter" is a sure fire sell-out.

— Chas. Schreiber

Conviviality from caviar to Caribbean coming up

OPC has it from reliable sources that a special shipment of fresh Beluga Malossol Caviar is being flown from the USSR for tasting along with Stolichnaya Vodka and flavored vodka specialties, as part of the presentation for the USSR International Happening at Amtorg, 1 World Trade Center, on March 3, 5 to 7 PM.

Amtorg representatives will greet OPC'ers with a special trade message, and tasting is to include such flavored vodkas as Zubrovka which is flavored with Wild Buffalo Grass, Pertsovka or Pepper-flavored Vodka, Okhotnichya or Hunters' Vodka and Starka, which is flavored with fruit leaves, brandy and port.

OPC connoisseur Bob Misch set up the tasting and will lead the commentary for tasters, according to Sylvia Schur, Chairman, Regional Events Committee. Admission is \$6 per person. Reservations limited; call Mary Novick 687-2430.

— Hilda Kassell

The second port of call for OPC's "Around the World In Eight International Happenings" will be a Caribbean Carnival on Tuesday, February 22, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the Biltmore, according to an announcement by Sylvia Schur, chairperson.

Since the date marks the traditional last week of Carnival preceding the observance of Lent, a rip-roaring fun and games happening has been planned by OPC members Manny Berlinut and Joseph Policano.

The Carnival spirit will prevail with native music, and a tasting of three different versions of Myers' Rum punches, as well as other island specialties. There will also be door prizes and other goodies for the enjoyment of OPC members and their guests.

The happening is sponsored by the Caribbean Tourism Association, representing many of the island governments, as well as other affiliated members, all dedicated to making the event something to remember.

FROM ABROAD

BONN — Steve Johnson, Fairchild Publications London Correspondent, visits here to confer with Roy Koch, Fairchild's German rep. ... Bob Elphick, BBC-TV Europe Correspondent, moving from Bonn to Brussels. Bob taking long leave of absence from BBC to assume new job as a spokesman for Guido Brunner, one of two German commissioners to EEC. Eve and the children join Bob later in year ... Gary Stindt, veteran NBC-TV Europe news producer based in Berlin, on one of his periodic visits here to cover parliamentary debates ... Lou Cioffi, former ABC bureau chief in Paris, now in New York at UN bureau ... Reuters' reception at American Embassy Club in Bonn-Bad Godesberg started round of farewells for Vergil and Joyanne Berger and welcome to John Chadwick. Vergil heading for Tokyo mid-February to take over post as Japan Manager. John, from Tel Aviv, succeeding Vergil as Chief Correspondent in Bonn ... Thirty U.S. media reps accompanied Vice President Mondale on quick swing to Bonn and Berlin during European and Japan visit. Pierre Salinger, *L'Express*, Paris, and Bob Haeger, *U.S. News & World Report*, London, joined group here ... Newly elected officers of the Foreign Press Association in Germany include Werner A. Perger, *Die Presse*, Austria, as President; Francesco Brunelli, *Corriere della Sera*, Italy, as Vice President; and Don F. Jordan,

Korea honors reporters

A monument dedicated to 18 correspondents who died during the Korean War is scheduled to be unveiled on April 27 near the Munsan-ni Railroad Station just south of the Korean truce line.

War correspondents accredited to the United Nations Command lived on a train parked at Munsan-ni during the long Panmunjom truce talks.

The monument was built by the Journalists Association of South Korea and will be inscribed with the names of 17 foreign newsmen and one South Korean newsman who lost their lives during the Korean War, 1950-1953.

The foreign dead were Frank Emery, INS; Wilson Filder, Time-Life; William H. Graham, *New York Journal of Commerce*; Albert Hinton, *Journal and Guide*; Ken Inouye, INS; William Moore, AP; Ernie Peeler, *Pacific Stars & Stripes*; Ray Richards, INS; Charles Roscerans, INS; James Supple, *Chicago Sun-Times*; Christopher Buckley, *Daily Telegraph* (London); Ian Morrison, *Daily Times* (London); Derek Percy, Reuters; Stephen Simmons, *Picture Post*; Macimilien Philonenko, AFP; Jean Marie de Premonville, AFP, and Jorge Teodoro, United Nations Public Information.

CBS-News, USA, as Treasurer; and David Shears, *London Daily Telegraph*, as a committee member ...

— Henry Hartzenbusch

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Music Night. Jana Pavacek, soprano.

Monday, Feb. 21. Washington's Birthday. The Club will be closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. — Caribbean Carnival. Price, \$6.00.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 12 Noon, Cocktails; 12:30 Luncheon — Shoptalk Luncheon. Guest: Pat Doyle, *New York Daily News*. \$7.50, members; \$8.50, guests.

Friday, Feb. 25, 5:30 p.m. — Cocktails at Home with Harry Baehr.

Thursday, Mar. 3, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. — USSR Caviar and Vodka Special. Amtorg Exhibit Hall, 1 World Trade Center, Suite 86083. Admission \$6.

Tuesday, Mar. 8, 5:30 p.m. — Talking Shop With ... Marlene Sanders, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries.

Wednesday, Mar. 16, 5:30 p.m. — Talking Shop With ... Robert W. Green, *Newsday* editor and leader of the Investigative Reporters and Editors' inquiry into crime and corruption in Arizona.

Thursday, Mar. 17, 5:30 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day Party. Details to follow.

RESERVATIONS: Please call Mary Novick, 687-2430. Reservation cancellations must reach the OPC 24 hours before the event, otherwise members will be charged the announced fee.

Reports of recent OPC events...

Investigative reporters

Investigative reporting is passing from teams of elite specialists to general assignment and beat reporters, adding an investigative dimension to their regular coverage, two newspaper editors and authors of recent books on the subject told an OPC lunch January 15.

The two were Leonard Downie, *Washington Post* and author of *The New Muckrakers*, and James Dygert, city editor of the *Dayton Daily News* and author of *The Investigative Journalists: Folk Heroes of a New Era*.

Downie said the role of investigative reporting is less exposing scandals and more explaining the difficult and complex institutions that are important to the future of society. Dismissing its glamorous image, he described it as day after day of going through musty public records not yet mined to discover information already available somewhere.

Dygert said he wasn't sure now whether he'd been right in describing investigative journalists, in his book title, as "folk heroes." "There's still a widespread feeling among the American people that investigative journalism is not very nice," he said. "It gives people an ambivalent reaction — like when your mother-in-law drives over a cliff in the new Porsche."

Reviewing the activities of journalism today, Downie reminded the audience that "no country with such a financial stake in the stability of government would let the press go as far as it has in America."

—George Burns

Mayor of Belfast

Lord Mayor R.E.M. Humphreys of Belfast came to the Overseas Press Club on January 24, and told members and guests that he and his City Council were "doing their damndest to keep Belfast and Ulster a growing concern."

And to hear Mayor Humphreys tell it, the 1½ million people of Ulster may be the first in the world to have learned "to cope with terrorism and conquer it."

Once "the trouble" was put aside, the Mayor of Belfast quite rightly made it clear that Ulster is very much in business. There are 32 American companies in Northern Ireland, and many of them, including the Ford Motor Company, are expanding.

A plus for industry in Ulster is that the country does not lose time to strikes. And new synthetic fiber plants have gone up.

Tourism to Ulster has evolved as a substantial industry, and visitors are unaware of tension, as trouble is confined to certain areas, according to Mayor Humphreys.

On hand, too, to answer queries, were W.J. Johnston, Chief Administrative Officer of the Belfast City Council, and George McLaren, director of North America-Northern Ireland Industrial Development Office. McLaren is stationed here in New York City.

—Ben G. Frank

Harnett for mayor

A successful business magazine publisher who wants to become mayor of New York City told a Shop Talk meeting of the OPC on February 3 that the biggest industry in the city is the communications industry. Joel W. Harnett, chief executive officer of United Business Publications, claimed an aggregate circulation of almost 200,000 for his expanding stable of publications aimed at the communications community.

Charging the present city administration with "gross mismanagement," Harnett said he will attempt to pull together a coalition of New Yorkers who are turned off by the two major parties and are distressed by the influence on city management of labor, banks and other special interest groups. "There is so much talent in this city," said Harnett. "We must find a way to release that talent."

—Ralph Leviton

Clayton jazz bash

Buck Clayton brought joy to jazzland when the Overseas Jazz Club hosted his thrilling return to performing, January 25. Joined by Earle Warren, saxophone, and Dicky Wells, trombone, in the front line; cushioned by a tight, tidy rhythm section featuring Jackie Williams, drums; Duke Clemons, bass; Red Richard, piano; Buck Clayton proved that talent and heart can overcome any adversity. Sharing in his triumph were the two dentists that worked near miracles for Buck: Doctors Anthony Minichilli and Norman Becker of Boston.

The Club spilled over with enthusiastic fans from every profession. Only a musician of Buck's stature could have generated such interest by radio (WNYC) (the BLACK NETWORK), TV (Channels 5-11), plus the news services (AP-UPI).

The list of performers reads like a Who's Who of Jazz, leading off with great Doc Cheatham, Dick Sudhalter, Charlie McGee, Jacques Butler, trumpets; Jack Lesberg, bass; Dill Jones, piano, (cheering from the sidelines) and drummer, Tommy Benford, to name a few.

As *Wad Allen*, the jazz laureate of OPC might have said, "Them wuz purty notes by purty folks"!

—Jane Jarvis

Waitangi day

The Overseas Press Club kicked off its International Happenings program with a zestful celebration on February 4th of Waitangi Day — formerly known as New Zealand Day — complete with wines and food delicacies from kiwiland.

To mark the occasion, more than a half-dozen varieties of New Zealand wines — down-under versions of white burgundy, Moselle, claret and other types — were quaffed by initially skeptical OPCers, many of whom were getting their first taste of these excellent products. New Zealand's Leopard beer also was a great hit, as were its cheddar cheese and leg of lamb, served smoked and in kebobs.

—Ted Baron

WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By GRACE NAISMITH

PUBLISHING: Richard J. H. Johnston, former OPC president, had an article in *Editor & Publisher*, Jan. 15, on Korean bribery and the foreign press. Dick, who retired from *The New York Times* in 1975 after 41 years reporting, lives now in Charleston, S.C. — 1618 Country Club Drive, if OPC members are down that way. "We're having a ball," he writes of himself and wife, Betty ... **Roger Christian's** "Insolvency Accounting," a new book just published by McGraw-Hill, recaps the history of business bankruptcies. He is updating his 1975 "The Electronic Library," which is sold out ... **Robert Kane**, author of the A to Z travel books, has written his 11th — "Italy A to Z: A grand Tour of the Classic Cities." Publish-

er: Doubleday. Honorable **Hamilton Fish's** book, "The American People Are Living on Top of a Nuclear Volcano is his third within a year." The others: "New York State, Battleground of the Revolution," and "FDR — The Other Side of the Coin" ... **Juliet Lowell's** "Dear Sir" is listed in "70 Years of Best Sellers" by Alice Payne Hackett, as one of the best selling humor books of all times. Juliet is still writing anecdotes about the great, and says she will consider humorous quotables from OPC members about the famous for a new book. With credit. Her address is 28 E. 70 Street, New York City 10021 ...

TRAVELING: **Lou Calderoni**, OPC Governor, joined the crew twice recently of the *Enterprise*, the U.S. newest hopeful for the America's Cup Race. The shakedown of the *Enterprise* was in San Diego, Lou handling its publicity. See you in Newport in Sept., Skipper! ... **Steve Korsen** off to the Nestle global headquarters in Switzerland. Steve will return via London and lift a glass at the London Press Club, one of our most popular affiliates ... **Gunther Less** just back from Paris and the Riviera in connection with his syndicated travel program, "Journey to Adventure," on television.

NEW LOOK: **Franklin S. Riley**, president of Riley Communications Services, Burlingame, Calif., was elected president of the Peninsula Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

SEEN ON THE SCENE: **Harry Welker**.

WOMEN IN "UPWARD TREND." **Denny Griswold**, in her *Public Relations News*, says that the employment of women in PR will increase in 1977, and "opportunities for them in areas other than consumer affairs will also increase," adding that women in these areas must clearly demonstrate their competence. (Any comment, Girls?)

Liz Lauer in OPC debut



Composer-pianist Elizabeth Lauer

Elizabeth Lauer, composer-pianist, a new member of the Board of Governors of the Norwalk Symphony, who holds a master's degree in composition from Columbia University, will play an exciting program for her first OPC appearance. She won her bachelor's degree from Bennington College and continued her studies on a Fulbright grant in Germany.

Liz Lauer is an attractive and charming person, apart from her exceptional pianistic ability, and for her OPC program a few new piano pieces have been included.

Jack Frummer, OPC Music Chairman will preside.

To all interested in the trip to China: When sending in application and check, please make sure to enclose a resume.

OBITUARIES

Leigh Danenberg, publisher of *The Bridgeport Sunday Herald* and long-time OPC member, died at his home in Westport, Connecticut, on December 3. He was 83. Danenberg ran the *Sunday Herald* until its sale in 1967 and retired completely from newspaper work a year later.

A graduate of New York University and Columbia School of Journalism, Danenberg worked as a reporter in New York, San Francisco and Washington, and also as a correspondent in Germany from 1921 to 1923. He was also editor of the old *South Norwalk Sentinel* from 1923 to 1929.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Barrett Bridge Danenberg; a son, and four daughters.

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